

INTERESTING PAGE FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

Edited by
Julia Chandler Mans

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY FOR HOMEMADE CAKE

By LIDA AMES WILLIS.

Praise be, strictly fresh eggs are getting cheaper. We make this statement with fingers crossed and breathing a hope that the great American hen of the breed that lays strictly fresh eggs may live long and continue in her well doing. Some one tells you that fresh laid eggs are selling in the country at 15 and 18 cents per dozen. Straightaway you begin a calculation as to the profit your marketing makes selling such eggs to you at 24 and 25 cents. Too much, you decide, not taking into consideration his expense in handling this product, his rent, clerks and delivery boys' salaries, expense of horse and wagon. All this figure in the transaction of buying and selling that dozen of eggs you bought.

Our neighbor decided to go out to the country and save the 5 cents profit. It cost her almost a dollar round trip by trolley that dropped her off at a crossroads stop, with a muddy, up-hill, down-dale mile and a half walk to the farmhouse designated, to be informed that there wasn't an egg on the place. All had been sent to the store, where they paid them 25 cents per dozen. Our neighbor might have enjoyed her walk quite again, the country being really quite beautiful around her, but her fear of missing the return car and her endeavor to keep her hat on her head and her feet on the dry places gave her scant time to observe the beauties of nature until she reached the cross-roads stop, where she saw the fast receding car going merrily on its wayward way without her, leaving her a good half hour for silent meditation and contemplation. Neighbor is one of those cheery philosophers, and really enjoyed relating her "exertion," as Samantha would say, she declared she really had not lost anything by her trip, for she certainly had more than a dollar's worth of very fresh air and a conviction that the farmer and retail grocer were not leagueed in a conspiracy to rob the housewife, as such an easy matter to distinguish a fresh egg from the stale. In its freshness the shell of the egg is thick and has "bloom," like the grape or peach, that soon rubs off with handling, or disappears as the shell grows porous, and with long standing, an egg, like the orange or other very juicy fruits, loses weight with age.

Cheaper Made at Home.

People who love good cake—that is, cakes made as in yore days, of freshly churned butter, fresh eggs, and pure, rich milk—will find it much cheaper to make at home than buy for 50 cents, as they can make a cake of the best butter and the freshest eggs, etc., that would cost them double this sum purchased of a confectioner whose goods are guaranteed reliable. And this is as it must be, taking everything into just consideration. Cake being one of the luxuries and not, fortunately, a necessity, except as an occasional treat, and to the cake lover it is a treat to indulge in a delicious, choice, home-made cake now and then. Add when cold, the juice of the lemon or other very juicy fruits, it makes a dessert sure to please almost every taste, and the cost is no more than many desserts that are much more troublesome to make, and perhaps not as acceptable to the taste.

Making Cakes with Butter.

For the inexperienced cake-maker it is well to invest in a good cook book that contains concise and explicit directions for the making of cakes. Instructions based on scientific principles, which give you correct proportions of eggs and salts, which is necessary and essential in cake making. When you have mastered the rudiments you will find that one good recipe can be utilized in making a great many varieties of cakes, using the same proportions in measuring, but varying liquids, flavorings, color, and fillings.

First, get all your utensils and materials together. Your cake pans ready for the batter, the materials measured, dry ingredients first, in the cups. Sift the flour once before measuring, and sift again with salt and baking powder. If soda is used, or cream of tartar, sift through a fine sieve. Do the same with spices, when used. Measure everything level, unless otherwise directed. Use fine-grained granulated cane sugar; the coarse-grained makes a coarse-grained, bread-like texture not desirable in a nice cake.

Beat the butter with a wooden slotted spoon or paddle until it is smooth and creamy; then gradually stir in the sugar. When perfectly blended and like ice cream in texture, add the yolks of the eggs, beaten with an egg whip until they are thick and lemon-colored. When thoroughly mixed, add a little of the flour, in which you have mixed the baking powder, then a little of the liquid, either milk, water, or cold coffee. Then more flour, and more liquid, until all are in. This will keep the butter from lumping, and the batter smooth. Beat the batter vigorously for five or ten minutes, then fold in the whites of the eggs, which should be beaten stiff and white, until they will keep their shape. No longer use the side of the bowl, but use a knife to cut through the mixture, turning the batter over gently from the bottom of the bowl to the top, thus mixing and blending completely without breaking the air bubbles in the beaten whites. Do not beat or stir after cutting and folding in the whites.

Baking Butter Cakes.

The rule is to divide the time given into quarters. The first quarter allow it to rise without a crust forming. Second quarter the crust should form and brown delicately. Third quarter continue to brown evenly, and the fourth-quarter become a beautiful light brown and leave the sides of the pan. If it shrinks too much, the cake will be too dry. The sweet test for layer and plain butter cakes, after they shrink from sides of the pan, is to press lightly in the center with the finger. When the cake returns to shape it is done. If the impress of the finger remains, it is not thoroughly done in the middle. Allow it to remain at least five minutes longer. If using a gas oven, the

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PERGOLA IS PRETTY ADDITION TO HOME

Covered With Vines and Roses It Becomes Feature of Summer Home.

There is no more beautiful addition to the country place or the summer home than the vine and rose covered pergola. It makes a most livable spot, where one may enjoy the garden, especially when provided with built-in seats along the sides and a rustic table. A gravel path or a bit of rough flooring provides protection on damp days for the feet, while the vines and foliage overhead form a screen from the sun. Of course, the pergola cannot be finished in a month or even a year; it takes time for the vines to cover the poles or pillars, but patience and perseverance are traits necessary to the gardener, who must also possess imagination in order to succeed. The real gardener looks forward continually to "next year."

The pergola may be a simple affair of cedar poles, such as are most adaptable to rustic surroundings. Eight feet wide and 10 high are good proportions, though the measurements can be changed to suit conditions. It is well to have the poles set at least four feet deep in the ground to insure a firm foundation. If the house is of stone or cement the pergola may be of the same materials, or it may even be a formal affair of brick, such as is popular in New England, with wooden overhead beams. It need not be a covering for a path from one spot to another, but it may, when occasion requires, form a charming addition to the house itself, taking the place of the old-time piazzas.

Wisteria Is Pretty. The rose is not the only drapery or covering used on the pergola. It may be covered in wisteria or used as a support for grape vines or honeysuckle or covered with swift-growing annual vines. Throughout the North such vines as ivy, clematis, and woodbine are used. The delicately-leaved Jessamine, with its sweet blossoms; the Allegheny vine, even more delicate in foliage, and graced by bells of white; the canary vine, of yellow orchid beauty, are unequalled for small slender pergolas.

If it is a more massive affair, with cement, or brick, supports, one of the clinging vines, such as the English ivy, can be used in combination with a more quickly growing vine. The Boston ivy is more hardy than the English variety, but it loses its leaves in the fall. The Virginia creeper and the trumpet vine, with its scarlet flowers, are both beautiful and hardy, as well as of rapid growth. While waiting for the slow-growing vines to cover the pergola the seed of the gourd vine, or the moon-flower may be planted. These latter vines had best be separated from the hardy vines after the first year, as they are apt to crowd them out with their more vigorous growth.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING EVERYWHERE

By WAINWRIGHT SHORT.

Miss Tarr, who acted as stenographer to President Wilson while he was Governor of New Jersey, is slated for the position of stenographer to one of the new ambassadors.

Out of the twenty-one Cornell students elected to membership in the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa, twelve were giving the women their usual lead in the race for scholastic honors.

Mrs. Ella Handy, of Medina, Ohio, has taken up the trade of patchmaking, and is making good money from the sale of her patches.

Miss Maud Kerns, who has been elected financial secretary of the Central Labor Union of Trenton, N. J., enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in the United States to hold such a position.

Jeanne Harvue, daughter of the novelist, and one of the foremost female aviators, has a pig for a mascot, while Helen Dutrieux wears a pair of army gaiters that belonged to her father, who was an artillery officer.

Of children born of parents at the age of forty-one, one-third die during the first year, while the rate of mortality among those born of parents between the ages of twenty-one to 30 is less than 8 per cent.

Both houses of the Alaska Legislature have passed a bill granting full suffrage to women. Alaska being a Territory, the ballot can be granted by an act of the legislature and will not have to be referred to the voters.

The United States Navy Department has a trained group of fifty expert needlewomen in the New York Navy Yard to cut out and finish the fifty varied flags for the American battleships, amounting to some 20,000 in a year.

Mrs. Doris S. Bachman, a woman lawyer, who has been elected president of the Board of Education in Columbus, Ohio, is credited with many reforms in the protection of health of school children.

The employing of white women or girls in any factory or place of business owned or managed by Chinese or Japanese is prohibited by the provisions of a bill now before the Legislature of Manitoba, Canada.

Countess Carlo Dentice di Frasso, formerly Miss Georgina Wilde, of St. Louis, is not only considered the best horsewoman in Italy, but has the highest reputation as the best shot in the hunting field.

Miss A. Z. Cruise, of Kansas City, Mo., earns \$2,000 as a stenographer and owns a house in the most exclusive part of Kansas City. Besides this she owns an automobile and maintains a summer home in Massachusetts. She is now in Europe on a vacation trip which will last for one year.

The retaining of Miss Julia Lathrop as head of the Children's Bureau by President Wilson has caused much comment in Washington. Speaker of the House Clark made a personal plea for the appointment of Mrs. Robert Wickliffe, but the President refused to remove the present head of the bureau.

The New Arm Bouquet. With the advent of the new dances—the turkey trot, the tango, and high-school glide—the corsage bouquet has become almost an impossibility, yet the girls must have flowers to complete their costumes. Of course, no one will wear artificial flowers where there is the slightest chance of wearing natural ones, so the up-to-date florists have cleverly substituted for the corsage bouquet the flower spray or arm bouquet. They are made of sweet peas, violets, orchids, roses; in fact, most any of the seasonable flowers can be used. These are tied with dainty ribbons to the arm of the wearer, and are both practical and artistic. It is a pretty and novel way out of the dilemma.

CHERUBS IN ART

"Learn One Thing Every Day"

No. 2. ANGEL, BY FRA BARTOLOMEO

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Several of the greatest of the Italian artists have been monks. This is not at all surprising, if one recalls the encouragement given to art by the patronage of the church from the very first. Until after the middle of the fifteenth century, books were scarce. They were a luxury that the rich only could afford. But much that nowadays would be taught by books was in those days taught by the unlearned by means of the pictures with which the churches were freely decorated. The church was not slow to grasp the value of this educational agency, and we should doubtless have much less of the work of Italian artists had they not been cared for by the churches for which they were painted. And, therefore, when a gifted brother became associated with any of these monastic orders, it was usually impressed upon him that he would best serve the interests of his order by devoting his brotherhood by continuing in his vocation as artist.

The times in which Fra Bartolomeo lived were troublous ones. Born in 1476, he reached young manhood just in time to take sides in the conflict that raged about the great figure of Savonarola. Savonarola was one of the greatest leaders, preachers, patriots, that Florence has ever known. He preached that there ought to be a purification of the life—moral as well as civic—of the citizens. He urged them to dress more soberly—to put aside their gawgaws—to simplify and deepen their life. He asked them to bring these things—anything that might interfere with the purity of their lives—to the great square, there to make a bonfire of these vanities. Swayed by the eloquence of the speaker, Fra Bartolomeo brought all his studies of the human body and some of his paintings of secular subjects. He resolved to devote himself to painting religious subjects from that time forward.

But not all the artists were similarly affected by Savonarola's preaching. Indeed, close friends often disagreed about

HINTS ON COOKING VARIOUS VEGETABLES

Vegetables that have strong taste should be cooked in a great deal of water, and the water should be changed during the cooking. The converse of this is true, too. Cook delicately flavored foods in a little water. When cooking cabbage to be stuffed tie it in a cheesecloth bag, and it will be easily removed when done without breaking.

A pinch of baking soda added to spinach, new peas, and other green vegetables improves the color of them when done without affecting their flavor. A few pods cooked with new peas will add a dainty taste.

It is a mistake to salt eggplant and let it stand for very long before cooking. A very little salt and a weight to press out the juice before frying is all that is necessary.

An apple or even a tin pan is better to cook vegetables in than an iron one.

Tutti-Frutti Sandwiches.

Chop rather fine the following ingredients for the filling: Dates, candied cherries, and canned plums, English walnuts, and blanched almonds. Moistened with pineapple juice and spread. Cut bread in small, fanciful shapes.

One-half teaspoonful of soda put into yeast will keep it from getting sour when yeast stands longer than usual.

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Cleveland, March 3/Cleveland, March 20
Cleveland, March 10/Cleveland, March 27
Cleveland, March 17/Cleveland, April 3
Cleveland, March 24/Cleveland, April 10
Cleveland, April 1/Cleveland, April 17
Cleveland, April 8/Cleveland, April 24
Cleveland, April 15/Cleveland, May 1
Cleveland, April 22/Cleveland, May 8
Cleveland, April 29/Cleveland, May 15
Cleveland, May 6/Cleveland, May 22
Cleveland, May 13/Cleveland, May 29
Cleveland, May 20/Cleveland, June 5
Cleveland, May 27/Cleveland, June 12
Cleveland, June 3/Cleveland, June 19
Cleveland, June 10/Cleveland, June 26
Cleveland, June 17/Cleveland, July 3
Cleveland, June 24/Cleveland, July 10
Cleveland, July 1/Cleveland, July 17
Cleveland, July 8/Cleveland, July 24
Cleveland, July 15/Cleveland, July 31
Cleveland, July 22/Cleveland, August 7
Cleveland, July 29/Cleveland, August 14
Cleveland, August 5/Cleveland, August 21
Cleveland, August 12/Cleveland, August 28
Cleveland, August 19/Cleveland, September 4
Cleveland, August 26/Cleveland, September 11
Cleveland, September 2/Cleveland, September 18
Cleveland, September 9/Cleveland, September 25
Cleveland, September 16/Cleveland, October 2
Cleveland, September 23/Cleveland, October 9
Cleveland, September 30/Cleveland, October 16
Cleveland, October 7/Cleveland, October 23
Cleveland, October 14/Cleveland, October 30
Cleveland, October 21/Cleveland, November 6
Cleveland, October 28/Cleveland, November 13
Cleveland, November 4/Cleveland, November 20
Cleveland, November 11/Cleveland, November 27
Cleveland, November 18/Cleveland, December 4
Cleveland, November 25/Cleveland, December 11